Devotional: Edwin G. Austin
today at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, May 21, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 150 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Two outta three ain't bad

The BYU baseball team emerged victorious over the New Mexico Lobos twice this weekend.

page 5

Tweaked dance ordinance goes before council

By Jillian Doria
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Four months and nine drafts later, Provo City Council will finally vote on a new dance ordinance at 7 p.m. today.

The revised ordinance requires security for commercial entertainment venues. The old ordinance required security for all public parties except church and school events.

An event is commercial if it invites the public and is aimed to generate a profit. Students who want to charge admission for an event must obtain a Provo business license for $20 and a temporary use permit for $100.

Mike Mower, spokesman for the Provo city mayor's office, said the business license is not necessary when an apartment complex holds a dance for its residents or when a student asks their friends to help pay for a party. The event needs to be open to the public and gain a profit for it to be commercial.

Additionally, the new ordinance only requires security when there is a probable cause of violence or illegal activities.

Previously, security guards, metal detectors and a secured perimeter were required for all public events except school or church activities.

Despite widespread opposition to the previous ordinance, only seven students attended the dance ordinance question-and-answer session Thursday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Mower said he felt the low attendance meant students are comfortable with the resolution.

"The message that we're getting from students is that this is something they can live with and dance to," he said.

The students in attendance seemed to like the new policy.

Zack Robertson, 25, an American studies major from Casper, Wyo., said he liked that the new ordinance is geared toward commercial businesses rather than students.

"The old dance ordinance encouraged students to jump through hoops or cut corners to beat the system," Robertson said, referring to the students who became pastors in order to legally throw a Halloween party.

"Students had to think of creative ways to make the party legal," he said.

Janeal Thornock, former BYUSA legislative assistant, said she felt the new ordinance is more favorable to students.

"It is not directed at students but spells out specifics for businesses," she said.

If students are interested in suggesting any changes to the dance ordinance, they have an opportunity to comment at tonight's meeting at city hall.

Mower said it is easier to change or add to an ordinance in draft form than when it is formally adopted.

"We think we were able to address most of the complaints in the draft, but we are certainly open to more even with other city laws," Mower said.

"We think this (new dance ordinance) will work for the students and people of Provo."

I-15 fills valley with smoke

By Melody Harrison
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Melody Harrison/Universe

Smoke from a fire off I-15 made driving extremely difficult in south Provo on Monday evening. Utah County firefighters joined efforts to fight the flames. Its origin is still undetermined.

Orange flames lapped parched brush Monday near I-15 in Springville, Utah County, as high winds blew thick smoke into the valley.

Firefighters from all over Utah County joined in a mutual aid call to fight the raging fire.

"We don't know how it was set," said highway trooper Marc Nichols. "There wasn't anybody here when we got here."

Officials said no structures were threatened and no people were hurt.

Starting about 3:30 p.m., Provo's dispatch center began receiving reports of the fire. Firefighters from Springville were first sent to provide aid.

"None of us can afford all this equipment on our own," said Springville Fire Chief Phil Whitney. "With huge fires like this, we have to work together."

The fire broke out south of Provo Towne Centre on the west side of the highway. It burned mostly marsh.

Battalion Chief Gary Jolley of the Provo Fire Department said Utah County will investigate.

"The wind is really bad for the fire, but rain would be good," he said. "The weather is either going to be with or against us."

Jolley said as long as the fire is controlled, it is better to let it burn in order to prevent future fires this summer.

"We're in a defense mode," Jolley said. "That means we are going to let it burn itself out. We'll probably let it burn most of the night."

Jolley said the fire, which has burned 5 to 10 acres of land, could continue to burn for a few days.

Utah County wildland fire crews led the control effort because of their training for these types of fires, Whitney said.

Jolley said fires like these are the Utah County firefighters' specialty.

"We've been trained more for domestic fires and city fires," Jolley said. "When there are fires in the mountains, Utah County is there."

Devan Bosch and Lesley Nielsen from the Red Cross, Mountain Valley Chapter, were also on the scene with snacks for the tired firefighters.

"I've been on the forefront watching," Nielsen said. "Luckily, it is moving away from the mall now. It got to be pretty close – about 500 yards."

Bosch said this is the third fire call the Red Cross has had in the past 24 hours. One was in Orem and one, a house fire, was in Payson, Utah County.

"It happens every year around this time," Bosch said. "We've prepared ourselves for the season we knew was inevitable."

Nielsen said officials are expecting a number of fires, especially after the dry weather Utah Valley has been experiencing.

Nichols, among other troopers, was controlling traffic on the highway. Curious residents approached the scene and tried to get a peek at the fire.

"We're taking care of business," Nichols told one on-looker. "Now the concern is the smoke that blows across the road."

Heather Winn/Universe

A Morning with President Monson

President Thomas S. Monson presided over the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Joseph F. Smith Building on Thursday. Read the story on page 3.

Former women's coach claims discrimination

By Tory Christensen
tory@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A former assistant women's basketball coach has filed a sex discrimination lawsuit against BYU.

Cindy Lawrence claims, in a lawsuit filed in federal court, the women's athletic department did not renew her contract after she married and gave birth to a son.

According to Lawrence's attorney, Ken Parkinson, Lawrence's case is different from other coaching dismissals because of discriminatory statements in conjunction with her termination.

"The discriminatory statements give rise to the presumption that she was terminated because of the fact that she was a woman capable of bearing children," Parkinson said.

Lawrence coached women's basketball for four years before her contract was terminated in May 2001.

BYU officials say that she was not discriminated against.

"She was not fired, her contract was simply not renewed," said Carri P. Jenkins, BYU spokesperson. "All coaching positions are year to year."

According to the lawsuit, her dismissal was unfair and she was discriminated against for being a wife and mother.

> "She was not fired. Her contract was simply not renewed."
>
> — Carri Jenkins
> assistant to the president
> University Communications

Lawrence was single when she was hired in 1997, but married in 1999 and had her first child in 2000.

When Lawrence's contract was not renewed, she had been receiving great performance reviews, according to the lawsuit.

Jeff Judkins, women's basketball coach, hired Alli Bills, another female assistant, to replace Lawrence.

Jenkins, speaking for the university, said, "In all of sports, when a new coach comes into a program, that coach has the prerogative to hire coaches he or she feels are best for the program."

lawsuit ▸ page 7

DEVOTIONAL

e director reverence, ct to diety

e and the act of show- t is the topic of today's

rld where casual atti- ate what we do, we view areas in our lives can improve the respect deity," said Edwin G. associate professor of

ill review the principles ing respect to things that

slop repetition in our ad attitudes that keep us ving reverence, Austin

in a fast-paced world based to slow down and proper respect so we do risk of showing disre- things which are sacred instant," he said.

received his bachelor degrees from BYU in r of the dance faculty director of the Interna- k Dance Ensemble at

will speak in the de Jong tall at 11:05 a.m. with seating available in W- N.

—Elizabeth Cullimore

NATION

likely target nother hit, irector says

NDRIA, VA. — Walk-in mbers like those who acked public places in ll hit the United States y, FBI Director Robert said Monday.

speech to the National on of District Attorneys Mueller flatly predicted ill be another terrorist e will not be able to stop thing we all live with."

r said the degree of m an informant must get into the inner circle rist group makes it diffi- w enforcement agencies trate such organizations ent such attacks.

I could be more opti- said.

esident Dick Cheney said e sees "a real possibili- walk-in suicide bombers the United States if those attacked Israel succeed ing the situation in the ast.

prosecutors meeting, said the FBI now believes al-Qaida bomb maker" ed the shoe bomb that Reid had when he was nded aboard a flight is to the United States in r.

—Associated Press

WORLD

mpic scandal going to fly'

DAKE CITY — Angry over ernment's disclosure of grand jury testimony, s lawyers for Salt Lake ympic bid leaders on asked the 10th U.S. Cir- t of Appeals to throw out nment appeal for miscon-

quest could end nearly rs of uncertain prosecu- ainst Olympic bid chief lch and deputy Dave who were indicted by a grand jury in July 2000 owing $1 million in cash avors on International Committee members.

eral judge in Utah threw 5 felony counts of bribery ring, fraud and conspira- near, ruling that a commer- ery law used to leverage ious offenses didn't apply C.

n's lawyer, Max Wheeler, nday that the government n April 26 appeals brief sational, one-sided alle- of bribery that haven't e test of trial, violating at ive rules for federal

"don't think the evidence is nt to prove anything," r said.

overnment papers identi- ci-committee insiders who dly would testify Welch ed money and ordered toring of internal records ur questionable payments to mbers.

"have a lot of innuendo," r told The Associated t's just not going to fly."

—Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah's image stagnant after Oly Games

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's image didn't get much of a boost from the 2002 Winter Olympics, but it apparently didn't suffer, either.

A poll of more than 1,000 adults from across the nation earlier this month indicates that more people have a positive impression of the state and recognize it as a place with good outdoor recreational opportunities.

But the percent of people who consider Utah "provincial and backward" hasn't changed in three years, according to the copyright Deseret News/KSL-TV poll, which was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates.

Pollsters compared the results of the May poll to similar polls taken in April 1999 and December 2000. Perhaps influenced by the prime-time shots of Utah's Olympic venues, nearly three-fourths of those polled said they agree that Utah is attractive for outdoor sports, up from 56 percent just three years ago.

Warplanes bomb air defense site in Iraq

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes bombed an air defense site in southern Iraq after coming under attack by a surface-to-air missile, U.S. officials said Monday.

The U.S. attack, which happened on Sunday about 170 miles south of Baghdad, was in a "no fly" zone that American and British aircraft monitor regularly over southern Iraq, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold told reporters. Newbold is director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A written statement issued by U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said it was the second time in 12 days that Iraqi air defense forces had targeted a U.S. plane monitoring the "no fly" zone.

Bush keeps steady hold on Cuban trade

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday he won't heed calls to lift the Cuban trade embargo unless Fidel Castro releases political prisoners, conducts independently monitored elections and accepts a list of tough U.S. conditions for a "new government that is fully democratic."

"Freedom sometimes grows step by step, and we will encourage those steps," the president said, outlining his new U.S. policy on Cuban Independence Day.

Seeking to balance his hard-line policy with a sensitivity to Cuba's grinding poverty, the president outlined administration actions designed to make life better for the Cuban people. One initiative would resume direct mail service to and from Cuba.

East Timor celebrates nation's birth

DILI, East Timor — In its first day as an independent nation Monday, East Timor swore in a new Cabinet and signed a key oil treaty with Australia. The people danced in the streets and staged a jubilant parade in a euphoric celebration of their nation's birth.

The United States swiftly established full diplomatic relations with the new nation on Monday and said an ambassador would be named to head the U.S. Embassy.

"The United States looks forward to working with the people and government of the Democratic Republic of East Timor to foster the growth of democracy and prosperity in the first nation of the new millennium," Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said in Washington.

Former President Clinton raised the American flag at the new U.S. Embassy in the seaside capital of Dili — and while doing so acknowledged that the United States' record in East Timor has been less than sterling.

Correction

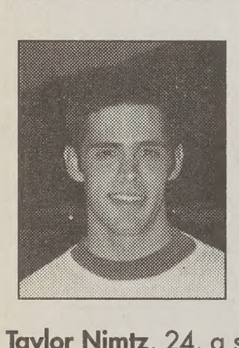
Michael Bliss, administrative vice president at BYU, was misidentified in a photo on page 3 of Thursday's edition.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	84 as of		
Low	50 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.09"		
Year to date	4.31"		
		Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 56	High 57
		Low 39	Low 39

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, men are free according to the flesh; and all things are given them which are expedient unto man. And they are free to choose liberty and eternal life, through the great Mediator of all men, or to choose captivity and death, according to the captivity and power of the devil; for he seeketh that all men might be miserable like unto himself."

— 2 Nephi 2:27

Taylor Nimtz, 24, a senior from Wilmington, Del., majoring in marketing, likes this scripture because "through this verse we learn that the responsibility of living righteously and returning to the presence of our Father in Heaven resides in us, and only us."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

Devotional
Edwin Austin, director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble, will speak at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Overflow seating is available in W-112 Benson Building.

"Guys & Dolls"
Based on the humorous Damon Runyon story of gamblers and a classic story of love conquering all. Runs today through Monday at the Franciscan Theater in Provo. Tickets are $8 and $6 for students, with discounts for advance reservations. Shows start at 8 p.m. For information contact 377-2596.

Great Expectations
Charles Dickens' story of a young boy's life, his hopes and dreams. Runs today through June 1 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. Tickets are $12 and $3 off with BYU student ID.

"Dear Delinquent"
A romantic British comedy about a thieving tenant. Runs today through June 10 at the Orem Hale Center Theater. Tickets are $9-$10.50 for 3:30 p.m. performances and $8-12.50 for 7:30 p.m. performances. For more information contact 226-8600.

"Hillbillies 90210 — or — The Original Family Feud"
Where does a hick go when he strikes it rich? A musical comedy full of laughs and villainy. The show runs Monday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. Three shows are available on Saturday at 3 p.m, 7 p.m, and 9:30 p.m. It runs until July 13 at the Desert Star Theater in Murray. Tickets are $9-$12. For reservations call 266-2600.

Wednesday

Baseball
Mountain West Conference tournament starting Wednesday to Saturday at Miller Field.

Student Recital
7:30 pm. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Volunteer
Volunteer for the Utah Special Olympics May 30-31. A Meeting for volunteers is at 5:30 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

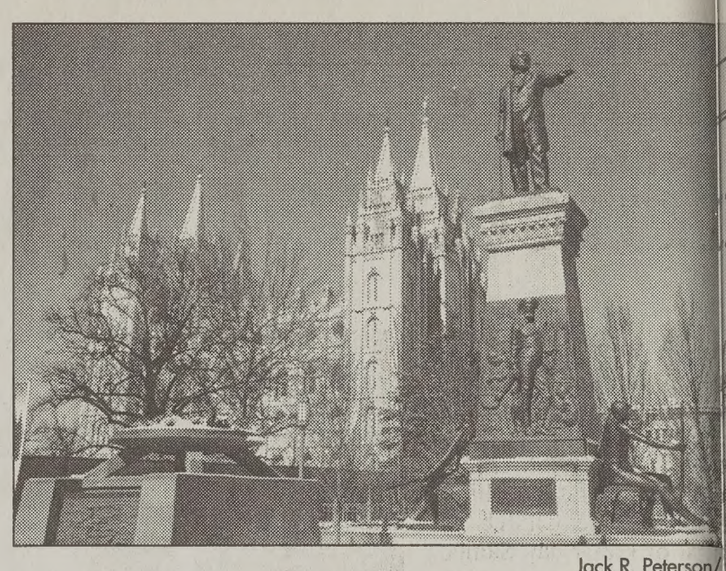
Friday

SALSA Dance
Held by the Salsa Club, from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Free dance instructions during the first hour. Tickets cost $3 with student ID and $4 without ID.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Church fights for lan

By Tory Christensen
tory@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jack R. Peterson/

The Brigham Young statue at the entrance to the church pl
The land is under continual fire about church ownership.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is once again facing opposition regarding the acquisition of public land.

Ray Brady, group manager for the Federal Bureau of Land Management, said some organizations feel the Church of Jesus Christ has over-exerted its influence in the acquisition of lands that should have remained public.

"We don't oppose the church owning land so much as the church purchasing land," said Jim Murkin, a BLM field manager. "We had talked about land exchange for another piece of historically significant land, but the church decided they didn't want to give up land."

Most recently the church's attempt to purchase land around Martin's Cove near Casper, Wyo., has roused opposition from the National Park Service. People are resisting because of past treatment of historical lands the church purchased, specifically Tom Sun Ranch.

According to a National Park Service report on the Sun Ranch, cabins were relocated and a chapel was erected, further compromising the historic integrity of the scene.

Wyoming's only member of the House of Representatives, Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., also opposes the Martin's Cove purchase.

In a Congressional hearing Thursday, Cubin officially announced she and most of Wyoming are against selling the land to the church.

The church has faced similar opposition on various occasions in the past, but has usually been able to proceed.

In White Plains, N.Y., in the summer of 2001, residents rallied to oppose the church's purchase of a large plot of land to build a temple.

After the purchase, the board filed a lawsuit against the church claiming it was not complying with local laws.

Despite the opposition, the church was able to purchase the land for the temple.

In 1998, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the church claimi purchase of a one-block sec Main Street in Salt Lake unconstitutional.

The lawsuit claimed church purchased the sect Main Street between Sou North Temple, it would d the public of a place protests are staged.

The ACLU did not win th suit. Today the segment of is a church-owned plaza em protesters.

Kim Farah, public spokeswoman for the churc that the opposition will no the church's progress.

"Each case is very differe from the other," Farah said we're still going forward bu temples and churches."

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Wismer
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ff Writer

Thomas S. Monson, selor of the First of The Church of of Latter-day Saints, he site for the new Smith Building at a king ceremony outside the Smith ng Center.

ng will be demolished m for a new five-level d underground park- e.

Monson prayed that nory of Joseph ould linger in the new

students to contem- ist and work diligently re — filled with the

eled students to edu- lves for time and eter- s the latter of the two is portant.

Monson quoted writer n in his prayer, saying, build, let us think that rever."

Monson said he could t other person who bet- ified the virtues and aracter one wishes to n Joseph F. Smith.

ht us by his very life, resident Monson said. od for his convictions of the world and in his l.

eakers included, BYU Merrill J. Bateman, y B. Eyring, and Elder Ballard.

Bateman said a main the building will be to venue and a place to el values to young peo- church.

ill be a building we t every student will be

From left, President Thomas S. Monson, Sister Frances J. Monson and Elder M. Russell Ballard participate in the groundbreaking for the new Joseph F. Smith Building on Thursday.

blessed by this campus because of the special messages it will carry," President Bateman said.

Relationships between revealed and secular truths will be represented in the building, demonstrating the connection between both things in heaven and on earth, President Bateman said.

Another purpose of the building is to beautify the campus by expanding the greenery space with more trees and sidewalks, he said.

Elder Ballard, representing the Smith family as a great-grandson, thanked the university for keeping the Joseph F. Smith name on the new building.

He spoke of the many sacrifices of President Smith through his service as a missionary, a counselor to four presidents of the church and his 17 years as the prophet.

"May the marvelous principles that he taught and the values that he stood for be taught and retaught and taught again," Elder Ballard said.

Elder Eyring said the new building will give students and faculty a chance to see the world in a "groundbreaking" way, to change in a new direction through the truths of the gospel.

The new building is completely funded by private donors, President Bateman said.

Marsha Daines, a contributor, graduated in 1969 from the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences, said she loves BYU.

"We love what it's doing for its students and for the world. It's a kind circle," she said.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, selected individuals, including Presidents Bateman and Monson, along with Elders Ballard, Eyring, and Richard G. Scott, performed a traditional turning of the soil to complete the groundbreaking.

see more **photos** and dedication **video** at

newsnet.byu.edu

Advertising students vie for national title

By Jamie Jonkman
jamie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU advertising students are going to Florida in June to compete for $4,000 and national title from the American Advertising Federation.

"This is the world series of advertising competition," said Dennis Martin, an advertising professor in the Communications Department.

BYU students will compete in the national student competition against 17 other schools.

Advertising students will present a campaign they have been working on since January for Bank of America Investing Services.

Their presentation will include a question-and-answer period and a booklet that shows all of their advertisements and campaign plans.

BYU's team qualified for the national competition in April after taking first place in the district competition.

BYU has won the district competition five times in the last six years.

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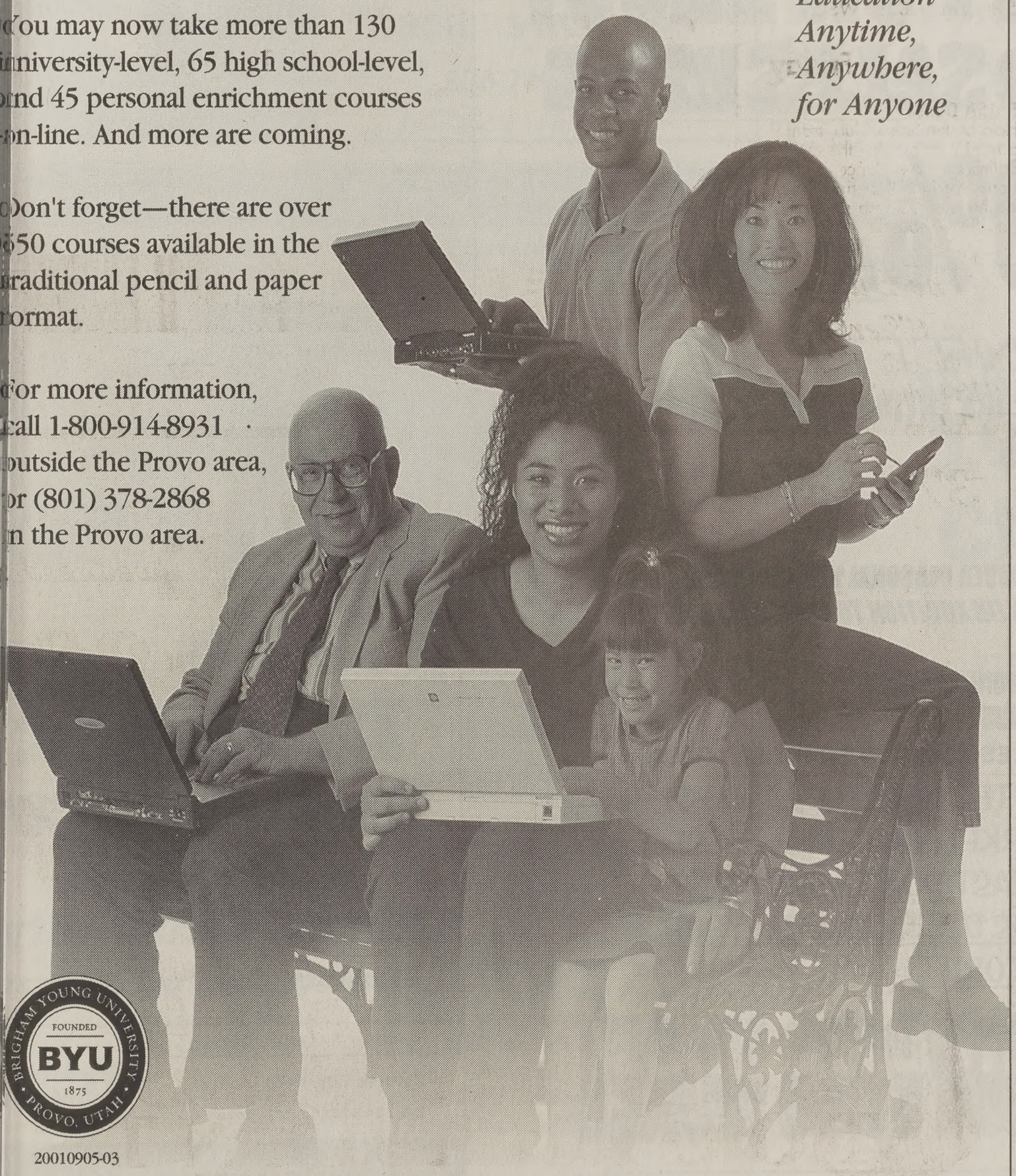

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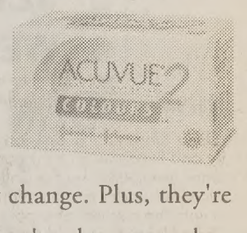

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Themes add color to parties

By Laura Sanderson
sand_or_sun@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Anyone driving on University Parkway during winter semester finals week could have seen cars parked on lawns, yards littered with trash, and massive speakers that blared music.

The tasteless scene was exactly what BYU graduate Justin Fish wanted.

The outdoor barbeque was more than a tacky gathering — it was part of a growing trend of "theme" parties. Last month's shindig was appropriately titled "White Trash Barbeque."

Fish, 26, from Colorado Springs, Colo., had been inspired to hold the party after throwing successful poetry and karaoke get-togethers.

"A set theme gets people more excited about the parties they are invited to," he said. "They are truly interactive."

His recent flier for the white trash barbeque warned, "If you don't look like (trash), don't come."

The party-goers did not disappoint. They came dressed in fashions more common to truck stops than BYU housing, and enjoyed a light meal of discount hot dogs and lukewarm noodle salad. Shocked passers-by, some honking and others gawking, added to the charm.

"Theme parties are good because they give partiers the chance to dress up as people they have only dreamed of," said Jeff Jackson, 24, a BYU graduate from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dressing up seems to be the motivation of many theme party attendees. Josie West, 23, a senior from Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in English, is generally against costuming, but considers theme parties a valid exception to her rule.

"I'm glad they have theme parties because they let me release my inner fantasies," she said.

The growing popularity of theme parties in Provo has changed the local party landscape. No longer content to hang out and dance, residents need themed structure to have a good time, said Grant Porter, 24, a senior majoring in history.

West said BYU students use the added elements of a theme party to compete with other college parties.

"We don't drink," West said, "So we have to think up things to entertain ourselves."

The popularity of theme parties is rapidly increasing in Utah Valley. However, there are nationwide evidences of the trend.

Porter said he is a theme party addict who has attended theme parties in his hometown of Laguna Hills, Calif. He claims that theme partying is in his lineage.

"I come from a long line of theme party throwers," he said, "We are a party family who loves to dress up."

Photo courtesy of

Students sport costumes at a recent Provo bash. Theme parties bring out an insatiable desire to leave one's inhibitions behind.

Other students said they agree with him. Natural instincts have led Keith Paugh, 24, a senior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in English, to organize parties like the upcoming, Robots vs. Pirates.

"Dressing up releases the caged child within that is dressed as a Harlem Globetrotter and singing Neil Diamond," Paugh said.

Such lack of inhibition scares some party-shy students. Fish suggests that they find a reasonably themed party and give the trend a chance.

Future theme parties, such as the upcoming "Roller Derby Frenzy," will surely stop traffic, but theme party fun will go on and on.

"Ark" opens in Le

By Joy Engebretsen
joy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lions, tigers and bears migrated to Lehi's Thanksgiving Point Theater Friday, thanks to Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's musical "The Ark."

Songwriter McLean said the play is a unique look at the Biblical story presented in a non-traditional manner.

"Sixteen years ago Kevin Kelly had the idea of a musical where the inside of the theater is the ark and the audience are the animals," he said.

Theater-goer Tammy Jones, from Devon, Penn., said, "The Ark" gives a fun, in-depth look at Noah's family as well as the animals on the ark.

"The Ark" has a cast of four men and four women, and several of the actors have double duties.

David Tinney, who plays Ham and also directs and choreo the production, currently in the music dance theate gram at BYU.

While the cast is small, t abundant in the original m

"I was impressed with the of talent from the perfo Jones said. "They all had voices and wonderful actin ty. I have always loved M McLean and his gift to audiences."

Zandarea Call, a resid Roy, Weber County, is a ark fan, a fact she proudly with her "Noah's Ark" earr

"The story gives me a courage and a lot of strengt said.

"The Ark" plays to the May at Thanksgiving Point

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Cougars and Lobos claw it out

By Brianna Gardner
brianna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team won two games out of three against the New Mexico Lobos over the weekend.

The Cougars defeated the Lobos 11-9 Thursday in the first game of the team's final series of the regular season.

After three innings the Cougars led New Mexico 5-1.

The Lobos took the lead in the seventh inning, but BYU battled back to win the game 11-9.

The Cougars again defeated the Lobos, 12-5 on Friday.

Junior right fielder Matt Carson hit for the cycle — a single, double, triple and home run in a single game.

"The home run was the best feeling I've had all year," Carson said. "My single may have been the hardest to come by because I was 0-2 and they jammed me, but I got a good hop," he said.

"When I hit my triple, I started jogging because I thought it was out, but whenever I do that, it never goes out and I saw it rolling back in."

The cycle was a first for Carson who has played baseball since Little League.

The Cougars dropped the third game in the series on Saturday in a close game.

The Cougars started off the game trailing the Lobos 6-0 in the first inning of play.

Slowly, BYU chipped away at the New Mexico lead.

In the sixth inning, the Cougars were able to come up with some big plays to tie the ball game.

Junior center fielder Doug Jackson hit a single to get on base.

Three Cougars hit home runs in the inning.

Junior second baseman Cameron Coughlan scored Jackson with a two-run shot over the right field fence.

Coughlan's home run was followed by a solo home run from the bat of junior first baseman Dave Jensen.

Sophomore third baseman Rob Itri also hit a solo home run over the right field fence.

The Lobos' offense came back to take a 13-10 lead in the top of the ninth inning.

The Cougars battled back and tied the game at 13 in the bottom of the ninth.

With two outs and Coughlan on first base, Jensen hit a ball to the right field wall.

In an effort to score the winning run, coach Vance Law sent Coughlan home, but Coughlan was tagged out, sending the game into extra innings.

"I still think it was the right play to send Cameron," Law said. "If the ball doesn't bounce and they don't make the perfect play, we win."

In the extra inning of play, the Lobos scored four runs and held the Cougars scoreless.

The final score was 17-13 for the Lobos who improve their conference record to 11-19.

With the two wins and one loss, the Cougars end their season with a 24-28-1 record on the season.

They have a 15-14 record in the conference.

The Cougars face Air Force Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the first game of the Mountain West Conference tournament at Larry H. Miller Field in Provo.

Senior Ryan Adams hurls a pitch against New Mexico on Friday.

Heather Winn/ Universe

WEEKEND SCORES

Field
McLeodUSA Outdoor
Field Championships
...sday — Saturday
...do Springs, Colo.

...ougars won their third con... Mountain West ...ance title and their 19th ... BYU trailed Colorado ...y 16 points going into the ...y of competition. The ...'s roared back, scoring 89 ...o finish with 228.

...ominated the competition, ...g well ahead of runner-up ...do State. The Cougars' ... points gave them their ...onsecutive MWC champi... and their 20th straight ... title. Coach Craig Poole ...so named the MWC ...n's Coach of the Year.

...o Golf
...West Regionals
...ay — Saturday
...querque, N.M.

...Cougars' 11-over-par 299 ...ormance ended their season. ...second straight year, BYU ...dvance past the NCAA ...regional. The Cougars ...led by All-American ...el Merizalde, who, in his ...game at BYU, finished in ...place.

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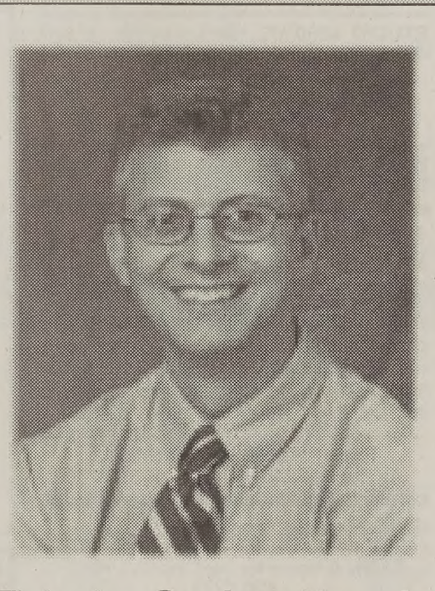

Edwin G. Austin, Jr.

Artistic Director
BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble

Edwin G. Austin, Jr., was born and raised in Laguna Beach, California, and served a full-time mission to the Samoan Islands in 1973. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in recreation management from Brigham Young University.

After working as the director of Continuing Education for the College of Southern Idaho for several years, he again became associated with BYU in 1984 and has been serving as artistic director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble for more than 18 years. During that time he has made many friends for the university and the Church while engaging audiences throughout the world in wholesome entertainment.

The ensemble's repertoire includes many of Brother Austin's own choreographic works. Most recently his group was viewed by an audience of millions as they performed in the Opening Ceremonies of the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympic Games and in the Church's production of *Light of the World*.

He and his wife, Vickie Lynne Scholes, met while dancing and performing together at BYU. They are the parents of three boys.

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DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 3 spaces avail; 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. Avail. May 1. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

NEW CONDO For Rent. 2 sngle rms avail. $230+ utils. Unfurnished. Call Annie 361-2664 Looking for good, clean rm-mates w/LDS standards. Not BYU approved.

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410-Unanswered Questions

WHY IS the third hand on the watch called second hand?

420-Condos For Rent

2 BD 1 ba condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg or pets. $650/mo 224-2267

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440-Couples Housing

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1 BD apt- 1027 W Center $360/mo incl all util. Dep $300 Kevin 376-6604

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480-House For Rent

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490-House For Sale

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510-Out of State Housing

MOVING TO Indiana? CENTURY 21 LDS realtor. Cinda Horton xxsmart@aol.com

600-Recipe Of The Week

PEACHY RHUBARB PIE

1 can (8-1/2 oz) sliced peaches
2 cups chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb thawed and drained.
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flaked coconut
3 Tbs quick-cooking tapioca
1 tsp vanilla extract
Pastry for double-crust pie (9 inches)
1 Tbs butter or margarine

Drain peaches, reserving syrup; chop the peaches. Place peaches and syrup in a bowl; add rhubarb, sugar, coconut, tapioca and vanilla. Line a 9-inch pie plate with the bottom pastry. Add filling; dot with butter. Top with remaining pastry or a lattice crust; flute edges. If using a full top crust, cut slits in it. Bake at 350 degree for 1 hour or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Yield: 6-8 servings.

620-Vacation Get-a-way

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745-Hot Tips

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Avoid these Top 10 foods that are 'dangerous'

1.Hot drink
2.Hot soup
3.Tacos
4.Spicy hot food
5.Hamburgers
6.Barbecued snacks
7.Fried chicken
8.Jelly donuts
9.Soft drinks
10.Chocolate

Source: Hea[illegible]

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orth[illegible] dic mattress & box. Brand new in pla[illegible] Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

800-"Quotable Quotes"

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John F. Kennedy -19[illegible]

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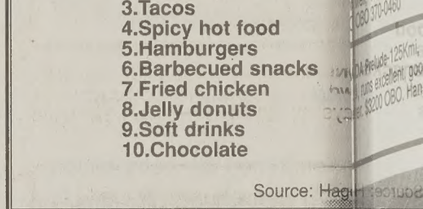

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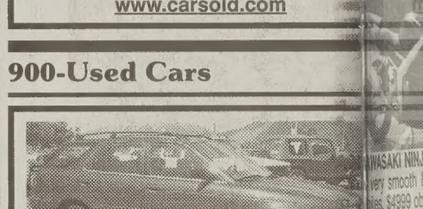
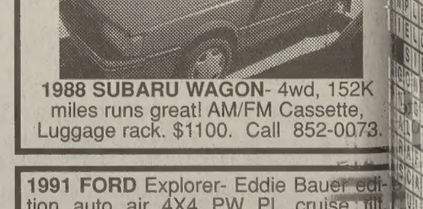


'95 FORD ESCORT WAGON. Good condition, new brakes. 81k mile. $460 obo. AC, CD. Call Janice: 370-1137

'97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse RS- Goo[illegible] Condition. CD player, AC, runs wel[illegible] well, only 57K, Ruby Pearl. $8,50[illegible] Curtis 374-7501

98 FORD RANGER 4x4 Supercab 26,000/mi. All options, mint condition Dan 801-550-3620cell or 801-371-5424



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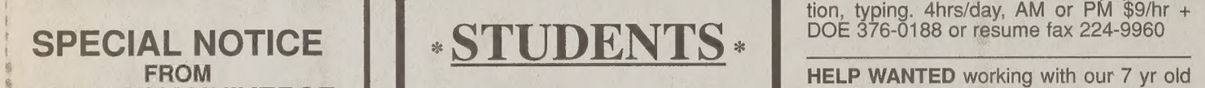
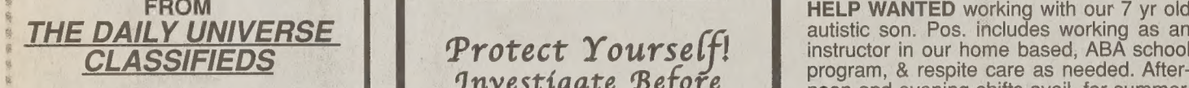


Dilbert® by Scott Adams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WHOA! THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE WALLY.
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Y International students at home

By Koon Lin Wong
witty45_2000@yahoo.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Heather Winn/Universe

Students at the multicultural picnic gather around a rope and try to throw each other off balance by pulling and tugging. Many international students have found a home at BYU through International Services.

About 100 new international students are making their dreams of studying at BYU come true.

Gael Yonnet, 27, a senior from Bordeaux, France, majoring in neuroscience, came to BYU because he said he feels safe here.

Yonnet said his wallet was stolen from his pocket in France, but his shirts are safe in an unlocked car in Provo.

Ruska Junkkari, from Finland, majoring in media arts, said she was accepted to a private London college, but decided not to go there.

She said she worked very hard for a year and a half to save money to come to BYU.

"It is worth it to come to BYU, even though I had to make a lot of sacrifices," Junkkari said.

Thais Pino, an international student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is an only child and said it was hard to leave her parents when she came to BYU.

In her high school in Sao Paulo, she was the only member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I want to do what is right, but every one does wrong," Pino said.

She said she enjoys BYU for the safe, spiritual atmosphere.

"My parents worry about me less while I am here than in Brazil," Pino said.

"My parents believe that it is better to study at BYU than in Brazil."

> **"My parents worry about me less while I am here than in Brazil."**
>
> — Thais Pino, international student from Sao Paulo, Brazil

Masaki Kaimori, 28, from Chiba, Japan, is a graduate student studying geography travel and tourism.

"BYU has been a great experience," Kaimori said, noting the best part was performing in "Light of the World."

Enoc Q. Floves, director of International Services, said he enjoys working with international students.

"It is great to work with bright, smart students who came here with a purpose, and after they graduate, they can go anywhere," Floves said.

"They will be useful, needed, and beneficial to the community, church and nation."

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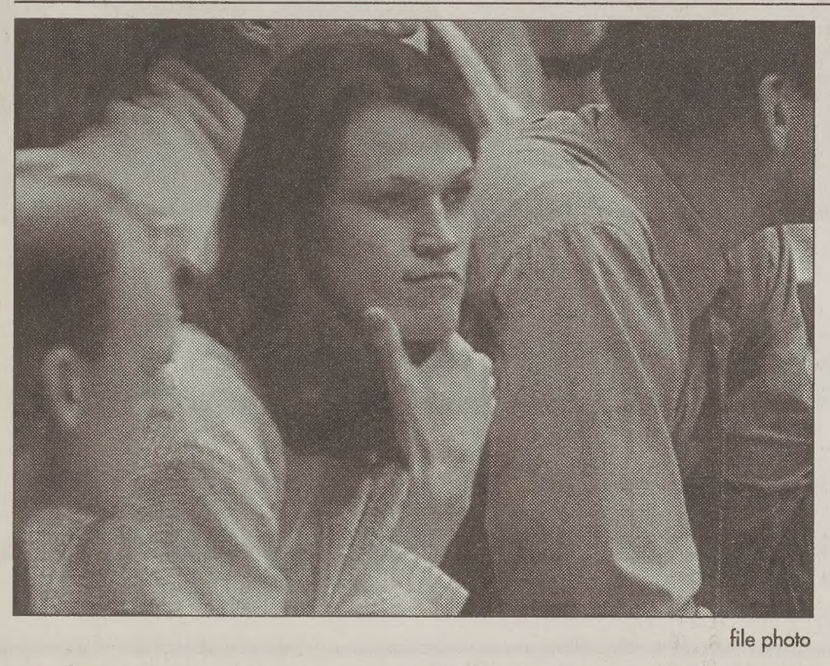

file photo

Cindy Lawrence, former assistant coach for BYU women's basketball team. Lawrence said she feels she was passed on renewal of her contract because she is a wife and mother.

lawsuit *from page 1*

According to Parkinson, BYU has 30 days to respond. The discovery process normally takes about eight months with both sides requesting documents and information from each other.

"I wouldn't anticipate a trial for at least a year or a year and a half," Parkinson said.

In her lawsuit, Lawrence seeks reinstatement in a position with similar pay and restitution of the salary lost during the past year.

Jenkins said, "BYU complies with all federal and state anti-discriminatory laws. We are confident that all laws were complied with in this case."

Jenkins said the university hopes the matter will be resolved before it goes to trial.

Lawrence declined to comment.

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Gov. wants education top priority

By Sarah Ward
ward@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Leavitt said although Utah may be experiencing the most serious budget challenge in 50 years, education is a top priority.

Education, like other state departments, has been impacted by the recent budget shortfall. Higher education has responded by cutting salaries and increasing tuition.

The state legislature will be meeting within 60 days to discuss resolutions for the budget shortage.

"Education isn't just a social need, it's an economic imperative," Leavitt said.

Typically, the first step to make up for a budget shortfall is to pass the charges along to the students, said Charles Johnson, chair of the board of regent.

The average tuition increase was 6 to 7 percent, Johnson said. UVSC had the largest increase, as officials raised its tuition nearly 20 percent.

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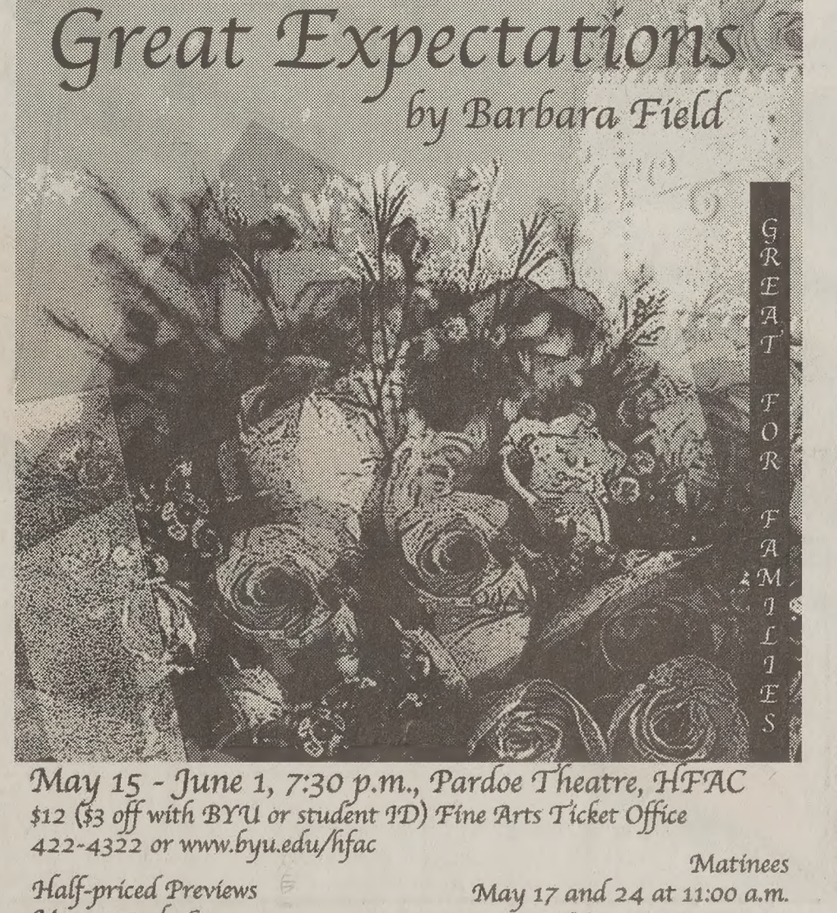
Adapted from the novel by Charles Dickens
Great Expectations
by Barbara Field



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crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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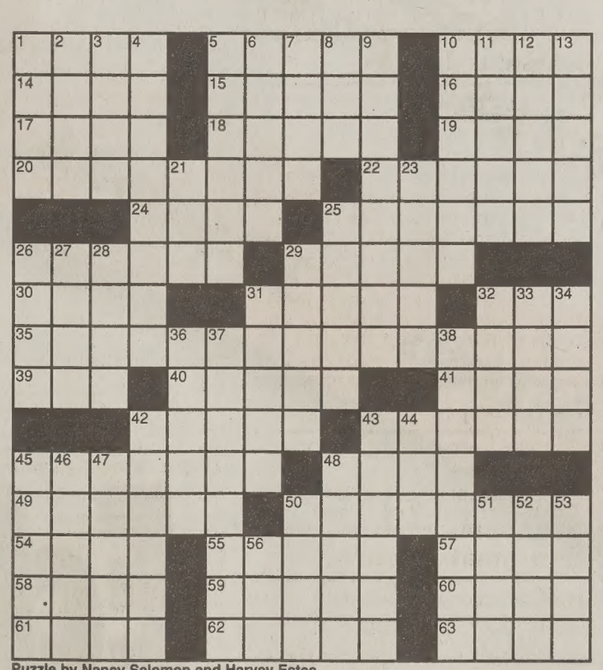

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

ACROSS
1 Impertinent talk
6 Alcoholic's binge
10 Second organism
14 Outing trip
20 Fabulous golf event
21 Tibetan Sahl
22 Comrade in arms
23 Inspired
24 Frankenstein's assistant
25 Source of golden wealth
26 Dracula
29 Traveler, 1931
30 "___, a traveler
31 From an antique land":
32 "Ozymandias"
34 Source of golden wealth
35 Drops from the sky
39 Newsman Peter

DOWN
1 All-male
2 Folk singer Guthrie
3 Pitch
4 High jumper?
5 Relatively agile
6 Word processor command
7 Hitchcock film
8 Vichy water
9 One on the payroll
10 Guadalajara girlfriends
11 Access the Web
12 100th of a zloty
13 Skylit lobbies
21 Marseille Mrs.
23 Take a revolver from
25 Bubbling waters
26 Marvin of Motown
27 ___ about (roughly)
28 Burden
29 Damon and Lauer
31 Put on the books
32 Nibble away
33 Seized vehicle
34 "Saving Private ___"
36 Pharaoh's land
37 Lickety-split
38 "Shoot!"
42 Distorted
43 "Cheers" star
44 Purge
45 Doorway sides
46 Staggering
47 100 smackers
48 Fab Four drummer
50 "The World of Suzie ___" (1960 movie)
51 "Like, no way!"
52 Took a powder
53 Polite response to an invitation
56 Unprestigious paper
50 Source of sudden wealth
54 Feline line
55 Wrinkle removers
57 "Mm-hmm"
58 ___ noire
59 Tropical fruit
60 It's the geologist's fault
61 Musher's transport
62 Incite
63 Young newts

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			T	S	O	I	L		T	S	P	I	N	
		B	E	L	I	E		S	L	O	M	O		
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	T	I	P	L	E		D	A	D	E				
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	J	U	L	E	E		R	O	S	I	T	A		
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	T	A	E		I	N	I	N	K		E	P	A	
	L	L	B		L	O	N	G	B		R	E	Y	

T = top, B = bottom, L = left, R = right

Football players urge teens to seek success in school

By Elizabeth Cullimore
elizabeth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU football players encouraged ninth-graders to work hard and follow their dreams at an academic leadership conference at Deseret Towers Field that began Saturday.

Fifty students entering ninth grade joined 15 counselors and three BYU football players for a day of team-building and leadership activities.

Multicultural Student Services at BYU launched the academic leadership conference, X-Peditions, to promote education, leadership and personal development for multicultural students in the Provo area, said Sean Rainer, coordinator of X-Peditions.

"We are working with a lot of kids who will be first generation college goers," Rainer said. "We are hoping to start a trend of people going to college."

Rainer said this was their pilot program and they will track this group of students as they go through high school.

Jose Enriques, assistant principal at Independence High School in Provo, spoke to the students about proving people wrong.

Enriques grew up in east L.A. where he said people constantly told him, "You can't do it," and he wanted to prove them wrong.

Enriques was student body president of his high school and graduated from BYU with a master's degree.

At age 27, he is considered a young assistant principal.

He encouraged students to exceed peoples' expectations and told them repeatedly, "You can do it."

"We will see if this program can make a difference in whether kids are excited about going to college or not," Rainer said. "There are some kids who grow up thinking they'll never be able to go to college. We want to show them their options."

Students participated in team activities and were taught scientific concepts. They built rockets out of two-liter soda bottles and launched them into the air.

"We really tried to focus on academics and what students need to do to be successful," said Alisha Pixton, assistant coordinator of X-Peditions.

Ifo Pili, Hanale Vincent and Naki Maile were the three football players that worked with and spoke to the students. They encouraged the students to set goals and work together to achieve their dreams.

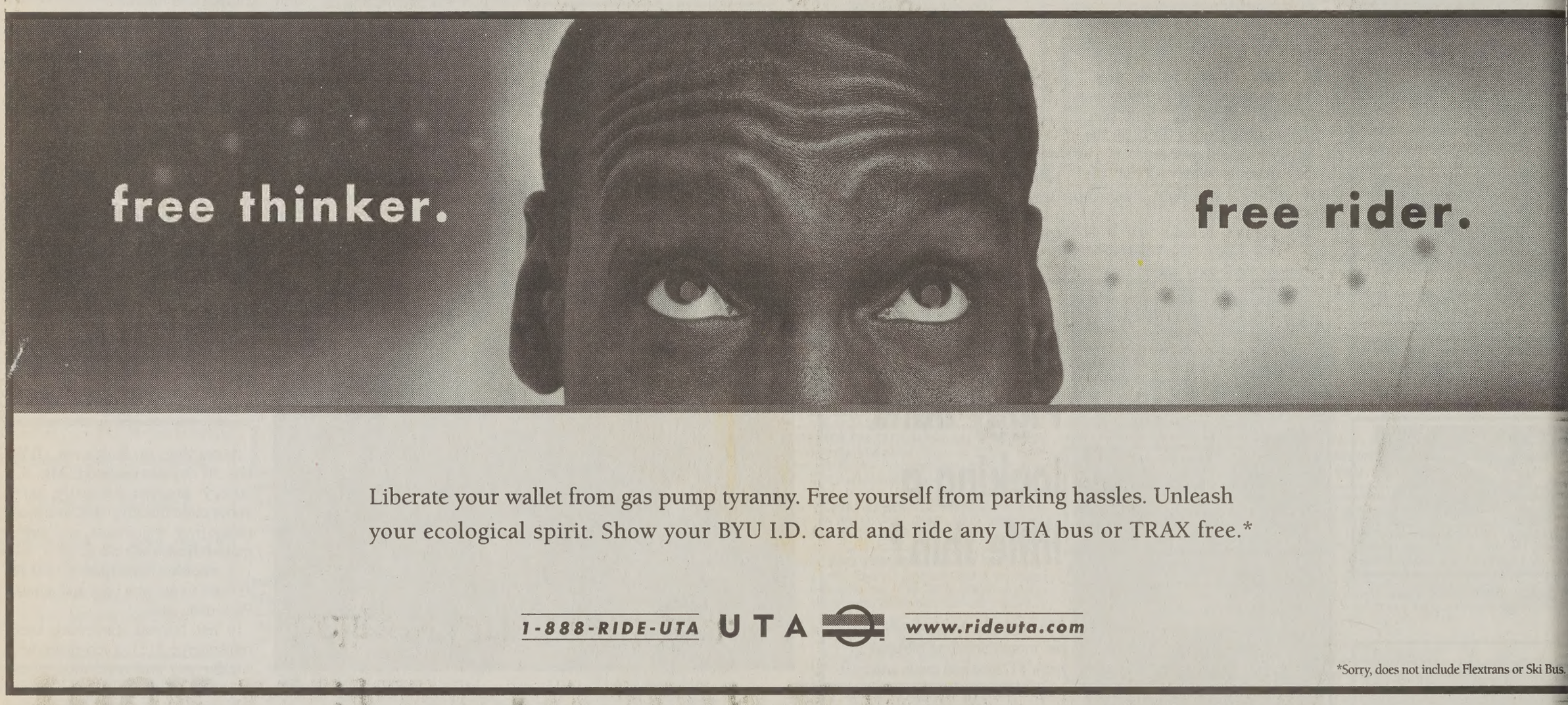
"It was hard for us to keep some of the boys' attention, but when the football players spoke the boys really listened," Rainer said.

"We are hoping these guys will catch the vision of getting an education and how it can affect them and their families," he said.

Rainer said if the responses they get from students and schools are positive, they will suggest the program to other cities and states.

Photo courtesy of Multicultural Student Ser

Students participate in a series of team-building activities at an academic leadership conferen launched by BYU Multicultural Students Services on Saturday. Three BYU football players, 15 counselors and 50 ninth-graders were involved.



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